

Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold

McGill Daily



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PRICE TWO CENTS

Should Shorten Medical Course To Four Years

Students Should Graduate At Age Of Twenty-two

PROF. H. C. BURGESS

Value Of Foundation Work In Study Of Medicine Stressed

"If a savage was able to hunt and fish and to support himself and his family he was an educated man," said Prof. H. C. Burgess before the Medical Undergraduate Society last night. "The medical man, after at least seven years of education may never even be educated enough to support himself, let alone a family."

Dr. Burgess, who is Clinical professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics, addressed the society on the subject "Medicine and Medical Education, Its Mistakes and Possibilities." He stressed the need of foundations particularly in the learning of and the practice of medicine. "If you have never built your castles in Spain, go to it, build them grand and glorious, but remember when you have finished to put a good foundation under them. The reason why one building can rise above those around it, is because it has foundations that go right down to bed rock. Similarly, if a medical man is to rise above the hum-drum, he must have proper foundations."

The case report was of a rather different nature and was finally correctly diagnosed as culminating in the bursting of the aorta, giving rise to death within two minutes.

Dr. Burgess outlined the ideals for a more perfect medical course. The student on graduating should not be more than twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. Under the present system, he is quite qualified to go on and specialize from that point.

"The medical course should be shortened to four years. Four years is long enough to graduate in medicine; four years is long enough to learn to study; long enough to teach the student how to learn to study; four years is long enough to teach the physician to lay a foundation."

"From the ages of fourteen to eighteen," said Dr. Burgess, "the student should be taught chemistry, biology, physics, bacteriology, which will then enable him to go on and at the age of twenty-two, he is old enough to start as a house doctor."

The speaker stressed particularly the study of the English language for the basis of a medical education. "The student should know how to put words into sentences, sentences into paragraphs, paragraphs into chapters and chapters into books." "He should know Latin and Greek, not as dead languages, but as a living part of our speech. He should be able to speak another modern language besides English, for he is thus enabled to live not one but two lives."

"The value of anatomy, both macroscopic and microscopic cannot be too greatly emphasized; it should not be confined solely to the first year, but should follow through the whole course. Every clinic should preface each case by an anatomical and physiological study of the part affected."

"In this Canada of ours, there are many towns of a few hundred people, especially in the more northern parts where the only person who can protect it is the medical man. He should know food and water-borne diseases, and how to conduct in the face of an epidemic, and just as important as these, he should have the confidence that goes with knowledge."

"Perhaps the very best part of the course has been taken away. This was when the practical discussion of cases by the student and practitioner took place." Dr. Burgess remarked that he had probably learnt more through this than he did in any whole year while he was at McGill.

"The final year is after all the most important. It is then that the student should be taught what he will meet in his first years of practice. Every department should write down in black and white what is necessary for the student who is leaving to take up a practice. Nothing should be left to chance. There are very obvious things that will occur in the first few years after graduation and these should be attended to."

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Gift Of \$85000 Is Received For Reserch Work

Announcement of the donation of \$85,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation to the Faculty of Medicine, for purposes of surgical research, was made yesterday by Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the faculty and acting principal.

The research is to be conducted in the biological laboratories of the university and in the new annex devoted to experimental surgery in the Royal Victoria Hospital. The money is to be given in yearly instalments over four years and is largely donated to further the co-operation now existing between the surgeons and the various laboratory staffs of the university.

These staffs have been recently strengthened by the appointment of Professor Babkin as research professor in the department of physiology; Professor J. B. Collip, co-discoverer of insulin, to the department of biochemistry; Dr. John Baetle, as a professor in the department of anatomy; and Dr. Wilder Penfield as a clinical professor of neurological surgery.

Plans Made For Overseas Tour

Third Cabin Travel System For College Students

INEXPENSIVE

Includes Extensive Visits At Oxford, Stratford-On-Avon And London

Canadian school-teachers and undergraduates from the various Universities in the Dominion, since the establishment of the Tourist Third Cabin travel plan, are more and more spending their vacation on trips that are a combination of education and entertainment. This year several tours have been planned by the Overseas Education League, including a Summer School to be held in three sessions at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and London.

The preliminary programme, recently issued, outlines the general scheme as follows:—

Sail from Quebec on the Empress of Australia, July 2nd, arriving at Southampton on the ninth and proceeding direct to Oxford where the party will go into residence at Lady Margaret Hall. During the fortnight in Oxford a series of lectures will be given by men and women prominent in British Educational circles on subjects of a diversified type and excursions will be taken to interesting spots in the vicinity of the University.

Two weeks will be devoted by the students to the study of Shakespearean drama at Stratford-upon-Avon where ten of the great poet's plays will be seen. The staff at Stratford is to consist of members of the Stratford Festival Players who will lecture each day on the play to be produced at night.

The session in London commences August 6th, immediately following the close at Stratford and will include four illustrated lectures, two of them on English Cathedrals, one on Old London and another on Great English Cities. Conducted visits are being arranged to a number of interesting places in and around the city and the whole school will attend the morning services at Westminster Abbey on August 11th when seats have been specially reserved by the Dean. On their way to Southampton to embark on the Duchesse of Richmond the party will spend a day in Winchester sailing for Montreal August 21st.

Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., one of the organizers of the Overseas Education League in 1909 is the Honorary Organizer of the First English Summer School which will be conducted as are the other activities of the League, on a non-profit basis. The League circular states that, as always, its first object is to conserve the resources of the students who take part, arrangements having been made for residence facilities for members of the School in both London and Oxford.

Special cars will be attached to trains from Toronto and Winnipeg by the C.P.R. to connect with the sailing and the Western students will return home by special trains connecting with the Duchesse of Richmond.

An interesting feature of the Vacation-Education tours arranged each year by the Overseas Education League is the basis upon which members

(Continued on page four)

Operation Of Institute by Joint Control

Research Students Work In New Building

LATEST EQUIPMENT

Complete Pulp And Paper Plant Installed For Experimental Purposes

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute which was officially opened last week will be under the joint operation and control of McGill University, The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and the Dominion Government, according to information received yesterday from Mr. Beck, general manager of the Association.

The McGill Chair of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry which is occupied by Dr. Hibbert forms a part of Pulp and Paper Research Institute. This chair owes its existence to the beneficence of the late Mrs. U. R. Eddy, who, at her demise, bequeathed the sum of \$200,000 to McGill University.

The Pulp and Paper Association is now contributing \$57,500 for the purpose of technical and scientific research, of which \$7,500 is allocated to the University. This represents an increase of \$10,000 over the grant of the last three years, and, coming as it does, at a time of more or less depressed conditions in the industry, is a splendid token of their confidence in the development of technical and scientific research co-operation.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute is a stone building laid out on the most approved lines by the architects Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde and consist of two separate parts, a three-story structure facing the front and a lower structure in the rear facing the campus in which is housed the mill for technical research.

The first floor is occupied by the Executive Offices of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, General Manager Mr. E. Beck; the offices of the Pulp and Paper Division of the Dominion Forest Products Laboratories presided over by Mr. Cameron; together with the Library and lecture room. On the second floor are to be found the research laboratories for organic chemistry, which include a large laboratory for synthetic organic chemistry.

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Pay Tribute To Late Professor

Lectures Cancelled In Law—Hold Service

No lectures will be held in the Faculty of Law this morning, as a quiet tribute to Mr. Justice J. E. Martin, who died on Sunday afternoon. At 11:30 a.m. a service will be held in St. George's Church. The remains will leave at 12:30 p.m. from Windsor station for Sault Ste. Marie, where interment will take place later in the afternoon.

The late Justice Martin had been active up to this year in the Law Faculty, lecturing in commercial law. He was advised by his physician last fall to postpone his work at McGill for one year, due to poor health. His lectures have been carried on by Prof. C. S. Le Mesurier. While he had been unwell since last August, his death came as a shock and was a source of grief to his wide group of friends.

He graduated in Law at McGill with a gold medal in 1883. After a period of 35 years during which he was well-known as a lawyer, he was appointed to the bench of the Appeal Court. In 1922 he was made head of the Supreme Court of the Montreal district, which position he held up to the time he took sick and was forced to retire from active work.

Handicrafts

Mr. Georges Bouchard, member of the House of Commons for Kamouraska, will speak in the Moyses hall, of McGill University, on Thursday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. His subject will be: "Domestic Arts and Handicrafts of Canada." The lecture, which is open to the public, is being given by arrangements with the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

Astronomical Society

An illustrated lecture on the Solar System and the Milky Way will be given by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal centre.

More Lyceum Lectures Will Be Delivered

This week's lecture arranged by the department of extra-mural relations, include one to be delivered by P. C. Harrison next Thursday night at the Mechanic's Institute. On the same night Col. R. R. Thompson will speak at Valleyfield on "Tales and Legends of the Scottish Border."

Another one of the series of lectures will be delivered by Prof. W. W. Goforth at Quebec next Friday afternoon on "The Economic Advance of Quebec." On Friday night, Lieut. Col. Wilfrid Bovey will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Across Canada" at Shawinigan Falls, and Prof. H. E. Reilly will speak at the First Presbyterian Church in Verdun on "Short Cuts in Arithmetic."

Revue Forging Ahead Rapidly

Poster Competition Given One Week's Extension

CATCHY MUSIC

Tunes By Bram Rose And Beautiful Chorus To Be Featured

Reports coming in from Red & White Revue headquarters indicate that all plans are working out and going ahead rapidly. The scenery committee has already started work. A very beautiful chorus has been picked, and prospects are rosy for a remarkably successful show. The casting manager reports that new and promisingly talented material has adequately filled all singing parts, although there is still room for more male tenor voices.

The resignation of Ed Hanny from the R & W executive has resulted in the appointment of Tim Martin for the position of business manager, and Russ Call to handle the publicity. It has been rumoured that there will be a startling innovation this year in the method of selling tickets, but the executive is keeping the whole matter dark. It has announced however, that the musical program includes catchy tunes by Bram Rose, and several snappy musical numbers, this may explain the expected rush on tickets.

The closing date of the Red and White Revue Poster Competition has been extended one week to 1 p.m. Saturday Feb. 9th, according to word received late last night from the Executive of the Revue. This has been found necessary due to the unusually keen interest taken in the competition this year. Many competitors will need the extra seven days in which to finish their designs.

(Continued on page four)

Social Workers Meet

Addressed By Miss Townsend Of Columbia University

The importance of viewing social problem in its entirety, was stressed by Miss Townsend, in an address before a large group of professional social workers, students and alumnae of the McGill School for Social Workers, and Graduate School of Nurses, last Sunday evening in Strathcona Hall. Miss Townsend is professor of Social Science in Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Each problem must be considered further in its relation to the larger problems of the community. Social workers are ready to accept the theory of social causation but are rather prone to apply it in a wholesome manner to specialized fields of endeavour. They are lax in realizing its significance in the larger community, and in treating in their relation to this larger unit. Until they do, they cannot hope to effect any real change in the present social organization.

While it is well to know the social cause of behavior problems and to correct them in an artificial environment, results obtained in this way are not permanent. Eventually the persons dealt with must again become a part of a community from which they come and in which the problem remains, the same as when they were taken out of it. The success of social workers depends on their ability to use their environment not as a tool to be but as it is.

Society of Canada, Montreal centre. This will be held on Thursday, January 31st at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Human Interest Chief Feature of Insect Play

Production By Players Club Coming Late In Feb

IN MOYSE HALL

Large Cast And Many Novel Costumes To Be Presented

"Those who think the Insect Play is all about insects will receive a pleasant surprise when they find it to be very personal and intensely human," declared Leon Shelley, President of the Players' Club in an interview yesterday afternoon. This play, written by the Brothers Capek, is being presented by the Players' Club sometime during the latter part of February in Moyses Hall.

Preparations are well under way with the casting almost completed and various committees working on the scenery and costumes. This is the largest production the Players' Club has ever attempted. The cast includes over fifty people and a great deal of scenery and many costumes are required.

The Insect Play is a satire on the habits, customs, and passions of man with the nomenclature of insects used to make the satire more penetrating. All the general types of humanity are represented in this remarkable production of the Brothers' Capek. By their ingenious device, they have made the Butterfly, the Ant, the Beetle, the Ichneumon Fly, the Parasite the Snail and the Larva each portray some part of human nature. Man's virtues and vices are shown with much wit and liveliness mixed with a certain amount of bitterness.

Following the program as outlined by President Shelley last fall, the Players' Club is staging two productions this year. The Watched Pot, an English comedy of high quality was successfully presented last November. Encouraged by the success of their first performance of the year, the Club decided to attempt the larger task of producing the Insect Play. The large cast and number of costumes renders this play by far the biggest production the Players' Club has ever presented. The cast contains over fifty actors more than thirty of whom have speaking parts. This large cast affords a good opportunity for the many members of the Club to receive

(Continued on page four)

Bad Men Loved By Good Women

Poem By Chaucer Reviewed At Literary Society

Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women" was the topic of the paper read yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the English Literature Society, held in the Arts Building at 4 p.m. Roger Gough, an honor student in the Department of English, and one of the oldest members of the Society, delivered this paper, and answered numerous questions at its close.

"The Legend of Good Women" deals with the fortunes of truly good women who loved unworthy men. Only Spring could take Chaucer away from his books. He loved to be with the flowers, his favorite being the daisy. So that one of the characters in the "Legend of Good Women" is represented as a Daisy.

"From certain lines, it is evident that the 'Legend of Good Women' was written between the dates of January 14, 1382 and January 7, 1394, the date of Queen Anne's death.

"This poem is divided into Prologues A and B. Prologue B is supposed to have been written in the late Spring of 1386; Prologue A in 1394. At the death of the Queen the king burned the castle in which she died and would not allow any reference to be made to her. So the references to Queen Anne in Prologue B were omitted and a few changes made and the result was what is known as Prologue A.

"Many parts of the Legend of Good Women were drawn from Marguerite Poems, Boccaccio's Illustrations, and Dante. The Legends owe much to Ovid, from which Chaucer frequently translated passages."

Mr. Gough discussed the characters very thoroughly, bringing in Cleopatra Helen of Troy, Lucretia and Media.

Dramatics Will Feature Delta Sigma Meeting

The Delta Sigma Society meeting on Thursday, January 31st, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, will be in the form of a Dramatic afternoon. This is an annual affair, and has always been popular.

Three plays will be presented. The first and second years are giving, "The Fatal Rubber" by Maurice Baring—Miss Alice Calder, who is in charge of this refuses to divulge any details.

Miss Dorothy Ross is directing third year's play, "The Raft"—An Interlude, by Stephen Leacock. Miss Ross' sole information is that the cast will be composed of two. Fourth year and Physical Education's under the charge of Gwen Roberts are giving a play by the ever popular A. A. Milne. The title of the play, "The Camberley Triangle," sounds most intriguing.—triangles always are!

The inevitable but necessary tea will be served at the close of the meeting. R.V.C. is expected to turn out in full force.

Reports Given at Journal Club

On Magnetism And Electricity Delivered

Mr. C. T. Lane and Dr. Watson, both of the McGill Physics Department gave the reports on graduate research work, which were the features on the program of the "Journal Club" meeting, held yesterday in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. Lane spoke on "Magnetism and Nuclear Structure." "The latest researches," he said, "prove that there is a remarkable rise of magnetic susceptibility in a solid or liquid changed to a vaporous state, over the susceptibility of the liquid itself. In some cases the difference amounts to as much as 15%, this variation being especially noticeable in the case of caesium, a metal with which Mr. Lane had been experimenting. "The diamagnetic contribution to magnetism of a substance is due to atomic or electronic action, this being so".

Mr. Lane said, "it is hard to see why the difference in magnetic susceptibility between the solid and the liquid state should exist."

Mr. Lane reported on the latest experiments regarding the structure of radioactive atoms. These radioactive atoms consist of a nucleus, and a number of particles, 2 protons and two electrons. He said that latest experiments prove both the nucleus and particles to be magnets.

Dr. Watson followed with a talk, telling how modern electrical engineering is meeting the demands of the public for newly-designed generators of electricity. Due to the vogue of batteryless radios there is a crying need for electric current without ripples. These ripples are mainly caused by stray high voltages, generated by the armature coil as it rotates within the coils of the electromagnets. Besides these annoying ripples, the commutators have to be specially protected against these stray high voltages. Dr. Watson, illustrating his talk with slides, showed how the General Electric engineers have solved this problem by winding auxiliary coils on the poles of the electromagnets. The current in these coils is in an opposite direction to that in the armature, the two currents balance each other and thus the stray high voltages are checked.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Patterson, who presided announced that Dr. Keys and Mr. T. N. White, will be the speakers at the next "Journal Club" meeting.

Won By Default

The "C" team of the Chess Club won a scheduled league match with the Lo Foyer Chess Club last night by default. No opponents presented themselves. The members engaged in a few matches between themselves and left at an early hour.

What's On

Today.
4:30—Macabean Circle Exec. Pic-ture.
Jan. 30.
5:00—McGill Chess Tournament.
Jan. 31.
Delta Sigma Society.
M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
Astronomical Society.
Political Economy Club.
Physical Society.

Today's Saying

It is common belief, even among scientists, that when you have analysed a thing, you have debased it.
Prof. J. W. Bridges.

Achieved Fame Though Steeped In Debauchery

Burns Led Life Filled With Struggles

FOND OF NATURE

Literary And Philosophical Soc. Addressed By John Williamson

A deeper insight into the life of Robert Burns and a clearer interpretation of his domestic spirit, were the purposes of the address given by Mr. John Williamson M.A., (Oxon), to the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College last evening.

Early Life of the Poet

The early years of Burns were filled with a struggle against adversity as was the greater part of his life. But his younger days were brightened by his desire to read, an example set by his father who was no ordinary man and valued knowledge. Among the literary achievements of the younger Burns was a self-taught knowledge of the French language. Many books, including the Bible, came under his close scrutiny. Though belonging to the common class of working men, Burns elevated himself above his fellow men in this way, supplementing his elementary training at the parish school.

Great thoughts and emotions surged the mind of the boy who was the national poet of Scotland, while he was working in his father's fields to combat adversity. He lived habitually among conditions fit to narrow any man's outlook on life.

Achieved Brief Popularity

Though Burns had written several poems which made him known to many, his fortunes were at a low ebb and he was on the point of sailing away from home when he was dissuaded from his design. A new collection of works which had been published to raise funds for his voyage brought him before the public eye; he proceeded to Edinburgh where he was well received by literary and socially prominent people.

However, the novelty of the company of a "ploughman-poet" soon wore off, and Burns found himself once more without friends or money. His restlessness was intensified.

Died Young

With the public and renewed adversity against him, melancholy (Continued on page four)

More Sessional Results Posted

Early Awaited Marks In Mathematics Released

More marks have been issued in the Faculty of Arts. Economics 3, Education 1 Geology and Mathematics 1 feature on the most recent addition to the results of the Mid-Sessional examinations. Mathematics 1, results have been long awaited by the majority of the first year students, and their publication will prove a relief to many. They are as follows:

Economics 8 (3rd Year)

Class I—Hand (A. E. R.); Elkin, (S) and Harris (H. H.) and Martin and Rubin (L. L.), equal.
Class II—Caplan and Shlakman, equal; Dettor, Ross (H. L.); Lambert and Lando (B. J.), equal; Bacon and Ford and Mittshtofsky and Oppel, equal; McMaster; Calhoun and Feiner (A.), equal.

Class III—Bergithon and Cameron (J. R.) and Morton (E. A.), equal.

Education 1

Class I—Howat (D.),
Class II—Macdonald (R. E.) and Woodley, equal; Katz (F.) and Miller (E.) and Ross (M. A.), equal; Armstrong (L. A. B.) and Crabtree, equal; Rettio (M. O.) Ullock; Armstrong (V. B.) and Ross (L.), equal; Wilkins (G. M.) Naves; Robertson (M. J.) and Rowland and Smith (B. A.) and Tennant, equal; Clement and McEwen (M. J.) and Patton and Scott (D. J. F.), equal; Rattee (A. E.) and Zuck, equal; McLeish and Smith (M.S.) equal.

Class III—Edson D. A. and Mitchell (M. E.) and Naylor and York, equal; Ross (D. J.) and Routenberg, equal; Collic and Klein (A. M.) and White (M. E.) equal; Crighton; Levin (R.) and Rowat (I. M.) and Schacher, equal; Good, Hollinger, Ross, (A. B.) Stewart (H. M.), Trudel, Flanz (M.).

Geology 6

Class I—Tomlinson, York, Grimes, Graeme, Peake, Banfield, Stockton.
Class II—Mount (H.).
Class III—Arnold (J. S. H.).

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Norah Longworth

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE
S. Norman Schacter

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1929.

McGILL AND PAPER RESEARCH

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute which was officially opened last week by His Excellency Lord Willingdon, is an interesting experiment in co-operation between a University, an industry, and a Government. The chief purpose of this Institute is to co-ordinate the efforts of the McGill Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, the Pulp and Paper Division of the Forest Products Laboratory of the Dominion Government, and the executive offices of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The newly opened building is the home of these three organizations.

The Pulp and Paper Industry ranks second among our national industries, being surpassed only by Agriculture. Canada's vast forests providing raw material for this industry are tremendous. It is therefore in the interests of the whole nation that every effort should be made not only to discover the most scientific and economical processes for manufacturing the pulps and paper, but also to develop processes by which waste products may be turned into useful by-products. The Research Institute, by discovering the means of eliminating the slightest wastage in such a great industry, may justify its existence by saving to the country many times the cost of its up-keep and foundation.

Those who planned the building made provision for every step in the experimental stage of a new process. The Institute is furnished with laboratories in which graduate students from any universities carry on research work learning upon the Pulp and Paper Industry. It is also equipped with a complete manufacturing plant on a small scale in which the processes developed in the laboratories may be practically tested out for their commercial fitness. The products of the experimental processes are then tested for quality and commercial value, thus making the research complete.

The authorities of the three organizations which have been instrumental in the foundation of this Research Institute are to be commended for their foresight and enterprise. It is a co-operative undertaking which deserves the best wishes of all Canadians. Canada's forest wealth belongs to her citizens; it is an heritage in the proper use and preservation of which we should be interested.

FOUNDATIONS

"The university should see to it that a student is properly equipped to practise when he graduates," said Prof. H. C. Burgess before the Medical undergraduate society last night. He emphasized particularly a knowledge of water-born and food diseases as well as how to conduct oneself in the face of an epidemic, for those who intend to take work of a general practitioner in the small northern towns of the Dominion. In regard to this he advised that each department should issue to the students who are leaving the details of the many things that each will without doubt run up against in the first years his practice.

That a medical student be properly equipped for his medical course before he begins was one of the many excellent points brought up. Under such a system a medical course would not need to run more than four years, and at the end of that time the student will have plenty of time to consider that in which he intends to specialize.

This would seem to be a particularly good idea, for with such a foundation any one who graduates in medicine will not waste his first years, but will be able to put them to good advantage in specializing at a hospital.

In speaking of the foundation necessary, Dr. Burgess emphasized the study first of the English language, then of Latin and Greek, and if at all possible, the study of some modern language.

Here again a prominent man advances as a basis for his career, a liberal education. This was advocated several centuries ago by John Milton, and though it has been stressed from time to time, most college students have not yet come to the full realization of it. It may be rather difficult, but the fact of a liberal education for all college students will, we predict, be the dream of future educators.

College Comment

NOW WE KNOW

The word "collegiate" is the most misused word in the English language today. No one knows for sure where this word originated or who originated it. The dictionary definition for "collegiate" is—of or pertaining to a college. This definition must have been written before the World War because it would not fit the use of the word since then.

Nine-tenths of the people who have collegiate Fords, wear collegiate clothes and do collegiate dancing are not connected with a college in any way, and many of them never expect to have anything to do with one. The students in the universities and colleges who are supposed to set these fads and styles really do not set them and most students do not participate in them. How many students in this school have collegiate Fords with writing all over the body? How many students are seen doing the varsity drag at a school dance? It is true that supposed collegiate clothes are worn by students, but this is because they are the style and are handled by all the clothing stores. It would be rather hard to find a suit with narrow pistol-leg breeches in a clothing store today.

To be really truthful about it, collegiate clothes are introduced by clothing manufacturers, collegiate dances are given to the public by stage dancers and all collegiate Fords are owned by high school students. College students do not have a thing to do with the creation of these new fads, but they are still given credit for these new ideas.

—Daily Trojan.

HEAVEN

If I am good through all my life,
And marry and sustain a wife,
And have some children—two or three—
And make no noise when drinking tea,
And go to church once every week,
And listen when my elders speak,
And never trade in "hells" or "damns,"
But imitate the little lambs,
And always wipe my dirty feet,
And shun the women on the street,
And never read immortal books,
Which deal with carls and counts and dukes,
Who—well, you know—with maids and cooks,
But keep a strictly moral way,
And clean my teeth three times a day,
And live in some suburban spot,
Where dogs are kept but cats are not,
Oh! then, but not till then, shall I
Attain an immortality,
And I shall wear a jewelled crown,
A classically falling gown,
Which will conceal the fact, no doubt,
That I am growing rather stout,
And on my little harp I'll play,
And all the patriarchs will say,
"I wonder from what well-bred place,
This angel comes from—by his face
I think he will be rather naïve."

—The Student, Edinburgh.

INVOLVING THE ARTS

Boston is not alone in wishing to involve the arts, more especially dramatic with politics. Falmouth, with a fraction of a per cent of the city's numbers, has a more general decision to make in regard to the theatre than did the still-remembered critical trio from the Cambridge Police Department. The promulgation was dictated for a single play; now the will of the people is to speak on the work of an entire organization through an entire season.

The issue at Falmouth seems likewise to be more or less a moral one. The slumbers of the inhabitants are, indeed, fitted out as subjects for mourning; but back of the midnight alarms slinks the gaunt shadows of Immorality. It's not the theater, it's the theater and tea-room and night-club and all that. What profits it the Guild to race the questionable from its lines, if a dance hall is rocking to jazz when the lines have been spoken? What avails the endorsement of Eve Le Gallienne or Winthrop Ames or a hundred distinguished names if a few profess concern for the delicate public ear? The long face of Puritanism still assumes a shocked expression for very little cause; and the connection of Fleeta and Falmouth may be less vague than one would at first assume.—Harvard Crimson.

THE HONEST COLLEGE BOY

Underneath all the oburgation intermittently hurled at the college boy there occasionally runs a hint that, besides his morals, his honesty isn't everything it should be. But that anathema, we rise to say, is every relegated to the limbo of forgotten slanders.

The gentleman residents at Purdue University have turned the trick. In common with other men, they are in the habit of having hair shorn periodically in tonsorial establishments. In common with other universities, therefore, Purdue has its favorite campus barber shop. And therein lies the tale.

Purdue's favorite barber came out the other day with the remark that he has accepted student checks for 16 years. Not once in that extensive period, he says, has he received a single worthless check, not one marked N.S.F. He claims that this is a world's record. We agree with him. He asserts that it stamps the college boy as being at least as honest as the best of other people. We also agree with that.

The old fogies are looking around for another prop now.—Daily Illini.

HOW TO KEEP A JOB

Emphasis in the college is coming to be placed more and more on preparation of the student for some little niche in the huge and intricate business world. The little pamphlet received by seniors at Columbia College the other day is a sign of the times. It bears the imprint of the University and is apparently sent out for the purpose of preparing the students for their place in the business world. The title is "How to Get and Keep a Job," and the author is Mr. C. R. Dooley of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The young man, Mr. Dooley says, must work hard, be docile, must possess a great deal of fighting ability, and "some of the characteristics of the politician." He must throw aside any Aristotelian nonsense about material goods as means for the Good Life and must accept Babbitt's philosophy of money-making as an end in itself. With Mr. Dooley, look a job with scorn upon the "pathetic spectacle" of those who seek a job and nothing more; it matters not to them what kind of a job it is, so long as it does not require many hours and provides a reasonable income.—New Student.

EXAMINATION COSTS

According to figures compiled by the Harvard College auditors, the blue books used for examinations during the last five years have cost Harvard \$698,996, and that fails to take into account the number of degrees it has cost some of the students who have been unable to fill them with satisfaction to the markers.

—Christian Science Monitor.

DOING The SHOWS

Operat At the Princess:

Faust

There are signs of activity on the musical horizon of Montreal; there is at present a series of orchestral concerts being given in the Moyse Hall, and now we have, at last, the same real grand opera. The American Opera Company at the Princess (this week is a first rate company, composed of excellent voices, and presented in a manner surprisingly lavish for a road company.

The advance notices mentioned several innovations—in fact an almost complete abandonment of the old traditions. These proved effective, on the whole, and while the new interpretations tend to focus attention on themselves rather than on the opera they are valuable contributions to the new and changing theatre.

"Faust," which was presented last night, had its full quota of new ideas. The story of the Faust who sold his soul to Mephistopheles for a second youth, and his great love of Marguerite is well presented, and the beautiful music of Gounod is faithfully interpreted by a large orchestra under the direction of Frank St. Leger. The outstanding touch, perhaps, is the introduction of two tenors to sing Faust, one the older, and the other after rejuvenation. Mephistopheles has abandoned his horns and tail and appears as an effective artist sinister gentleman of the times. The old stage business of the first act vision of Marguerite and her heavenward ascension at the end are eliminated in this modern version.

Probably the most effective work in this opera is the staging; the scenery and the lighting. To the student of modern stage craft, who has seen much about the use of broad masses, shades, shadows, light, color, but who has had very little chance to see examples in Montreal this is a good opportunity. The scenery, while quite simple, has the touch of artistry which makes the simple beautiful. Spotlights are used abundantly—except in the last two scenes—and effectively. The church scene in the third act has rarely been surpassed for convincing atmosphere. Footlights on the other hand are scarcely used at all, except for a little blue in Act 2. Throughout the effect is, while being reasonably "realistic," in the photographic sense, more one of suggestion and symbolism, a hinting to the beholders' imagination. It is a welcome change and one of which we should see much more in the next few years, or even months.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Competing With Specialists

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

It is the object of this letter to draw attention to a prevailing injustice and secondly, to offer a remedial suggestion. It concerns the honour students and those taking the general course.

At present honour and general students write the same examination papers and are graded on an equal basis, that is to say, students unable to specialize in one department, are placed on a competitive basis with students who practically confine themselves to one subject. It is obvious that the honour student has a decided advantage.

By way of illustration. Let us consider the Department of Economics. Economics 8 is a course in "Canadian Economic and Industrial Problems" and deals with particular topics such as Banking, Transportation, International Relations etc. We also find special half-term courses in each of these topics; viz., Economics 7, 14 and 12 respectively. My point is this: The general student who studies ten or twelve problems in a necessarily cursory manner cannot know each topic as thoroughly as the honour student who has spent a term on each. In the examination, his answers must certainly appear weak IN COMPARISON with those of the honour student.

A specific example of the above is the fourth year results in Economics 8. Of the first 22 names on the list 17 are honour students. It is most discouraging to have one's grading shunted seventeen grades down the list in a class of 36 when it is due, not to lack of application, but to unfair comparison.

There are some who may say that the ranking means nothing. Perhaps not, but as long as the competitive system is used, let it be fair.

The general student is being forced too far into the background by the

"grand hullebaloo" that attaches itself to the glorified appendage of "Second Class Honours" in "Who's Who's or What's's." His only chance to step out of the mediocrity is to gain the "cum laude" distinction. Why make it harder? Why make him compete with "Specialists" in his "general" courses?

I assure you, Sir, that this is written with no intent to minimize the good work of the honour student. It is written with the earnest hope that future students in the general courses will have more equal opportunities for success.

It is obvious that my suggestion is to have separate examinations and gradings for each group.

Sincerely,
LOUIS M. DOBROFSKY
Arts '29.

More Sessional Results Posted

(Continued from page one)

Mathematics 1

Geometry & Trigonometry

Class I.—Warnatt, Roberts (W. G.); Alkman and Murphy, equal; Hanbury, Currie and Fulcher and Howat (A. D.) and Mode, equal; Rivenovich and Robinson and Scott (D. G.) equal; Halperin, Jolley; Clayman and Painter and Sharp (G. A.) equal; Dranger (R. A.) and Valinrub, equal; Goodman and McIntyre (J. M.) and Nalsmith, equal; Chennell and Peden (M. G.) equal; Brandon and Wilson, equal; Kneen and Rowat, equal; Gittick and Harris (W. M.) and Walker equal; Jones (R. M.) and Tinkler and Warren, equal; Dunne and Lewis (R.) and Lunn and Palmer, equal; Balinsky and Hart (C. E.) and Heller (M.) and Schnacker and Segal, equal.

Class II.—Grayson-Bell and Horne and Morrison (Janet S.), equal; Caldwell and Cooper (B. B.) and Edlington, and Hart (I. R.) and Janikun and McGee and Mendelsohn (L.) and Prazoff and Wallace equal; Davis (P. T.) and Kay and McNiff and Sumner, equal; Byers and DuBois, (A. M. M.) and Hamilton (R. A.) and Hollingsworth and McCuag and Oulton and Shapiro, equal; MacFarlane and MacIntyre (Wm. C.) and Mendelsohn (S. E.) and Shaw (H. C.) and Tennant and Zimmerman, equal; Bell (G. M.) and Elias (L. S.) and Hacht and Hough and Parkinson and Smelle and Young, equal; Berchold and Bowman and Bruce (S. D.) and Heavyside and Hickay and Lepine and Lusher and Morris and Phillips and Talpis, equal; Bruce (A. S.) and Cerini and Dever and Fleming and Greenwell and Picard, equal; Carrier and Chisholm and Doig and Goodstone and Jacobs and Roberts (G. D.), equal; Brice and Crabtree and Dodds (M. R.) and Gilroy and Lloyd (D. C. P.) and Slotin and Street and Tedford and Zahalan, equal; Davis (C. W.) and Lyon, equal; Allo and Craft and Craig (B.) and Johnstone (A. M.) and Levitt and Loucke, equal; Clark (R. J.) and Gage and Glass and Langstaff, equal; Bazar and Hervey and MacLeod and Mason, equal; Baker and Devitt (H. B.) and Gamble and Johnson (N. A.) and Littler and Smyth (K. G.) and Willmott and York and Yuen.

Class III.—Angel and Baillie and Cohen (J. J.) and Marler, equal; Adelstein (Howard M.) and Anderson (F. W. V.) and Cohen (L.) and Colquhoun and Dawe and Gales and Goldner, and Nixon and Ritchie (K. S.) and Topp and Ward, equal; Calder and Dodd (J. G.) and Dooley and Koory and Leahey and Nesbitt (D. E.) and Scarlett and Woods, equal; Algure and Bernstein and Jeffrey (M. A.) and Cohen, (A. D.) and Reid (R. J.) and Rosenthal and Roston and Somerville (H. A. D.) and Sutherland (R. W.) and Tait, equal; Alchin and Craig (G. E.) and Henderson (W. E.) and Kalne and Price and Schechter and Snowdon, equal; Corrigan and Henderson (J. M.) and Labensohn and Parton, equal; Adelstein (Harry M.) and Aylen and Boulkine and Hamilton (D. V.) and Van Delpen, equal; Bornhill and Crown and Laffour and Lloyd (R. E.) and Malen and Nutick and Stanley, equal; Bernier and Dykes (M. C.) and McGrow and McHugh, equal; Allan (M. P.) and Baldwin and Bourgeau and Butler (P. E.) and Cooke and Harkness and Held and Laird and Dondeau and Shaw (R. F.) equal; Froats and Moynan and Seidler, equal; Danglefield and Freedman and Gillean and Higginson and Landry and Lecky and Roy, equal; Hankin; Argue and Brennan and Fraser (R. B.) and Gemmell and Gillespie and Harrington and Nesbitt (A. D.) and Peat and Smith (J. C.) and Sutherland (A. E.) equal; Anderson (R. M.) and Ball (M. A.) and Bean and Beswick and Campbell (J. G.) and Chard and Curtis and Dean and Dubois (J. H.) and Ella (D. A.) and Esmond and Essery and Harvey-Jellie and Howie and Lebovitz and Lenco and Lister and Montgomery and Morrison (J. M.) and Neal and Perego and Rabiner and Scott (M. P.) and Saunders and Taggart and Ullock, equal.

Now You Tell One

There was once an old colored woman who named her triplets Surely, Goodness and Mercy, so they would follow her all the days of her life.

—Ex.

Those Rocking Chairs

Professor: I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down. The Nimble One: Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

—Ex.

Save the valuable "Poker Hands" 20 for 25

TURRET
OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL
Cigarettes

Mild and Fragrant

ENERGY
at your fingertips

the best milk chocolate bar made

Neilon's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

TO-DAY

40c Lunch

SCOTCH BROTH
VIENNA MEAT ROLL
or
MACARONI and CHEESE
or
BAKED BEANS
MASHED or ROAST POTATOES
DICED BEETS
BREAD or ROLL and BUTTER
FRUIT JELLY WITH WHIPPED CREAM
or
PUMPKIN PIE
TEA, COFFEE or MILK

45c Lunch

SCOTCH BROTH
ROAST LAMB
MASHED or ROAST POTATOES
DICED BEETS
BREAD or ROLL and BUTTER
FRUIT JELLY WITH WHIPPED CREAM
or
PUMPKIN PIE
TEA, COFFEE or MILK

a la Carte

Scotch Broth	05c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	25c
Roast Lamb	25c
Roast Beef	20c
Macaroni and Cheese	15c
Baked Beans	15c
Mashed or Roast Potatoes	05c
Diced Beets	05c
Carrots and Peas	10c
Assorted Pie	10c
Peach Shortcake	15c

UNION CAFETERIA

McGill Scored Brilliant Win Over U. of M. Last Night

Winter Sports Popular In U.S.

Elaborate Program For Dartmouth Carnival

MCGILL FEARED

University Championships To Be Held Next Week-end

By W. A. Barclay
The widespread interest now being taken in winter sports in the United States is amply shown in the elaborate plans now being formulated by the executive of the Dartmouth Winter Outing Club in connection with its annual Carnival, to be held on February 8th and 9th in Hanover, N.H.

The program provides for every possible or imaginable form or variety of winter activity. Intercollegiate races will be staged in all the regular competitive events, and many special events and extras will find their places on the bill. A ski-joring exhibition, an old winter stage-coach reproduction and ice-boat racing will further provide diversity and entertainment. As is now well known McGill is sending five men down to compete in the various intercollegiate events. A tentative selection has already been made including Summer, Grayson-Bell, Boulton, Johnson and Ball. All of these men have been showing excellent form in practice and it is expected that they will give any of the American colleges a good run for the honours.

The final selection of the team which will make the journey to Hanover will depend on the form made by each of the men in the University Winter Sports Championships, to be held on the mountain, and on the campus next week-end.

Races will be run over the standard intercollegiate distances of two miles for the snowshoers, and seven miles for the skiers, with shorter races for the benefit of the speed skaters who prefer the quarter-mile distance and for the skiers who prefer slalom or downhill skiing. All entries must be handed in at the Athletic office before noon on Friday.

The fame of the McGill contingent which will invade the States has traveled before them and 'The Dartmouth' goes so far as to admit that McGill will provide the hostesses with the strongest opposition.

In reporting the activities of its Winter Club, 'The Dartmouth' has the following to say—

"The winter sports team under the tutelage of Jerry Raab has been developing rapidly for the Carnival meet, February 8 and 9. The new quarters in the Outing Club House can comfortably accommodate the large squad that is out and as yet no cuts have been made.

Coach Raab is well satisfied with the ski material this year. The men to compete in these events will be picked from T. T. Britton '29, H. A. Clark '30, B. C. Wood '30, L. K. Abbot '31, R. L. Billings '31, R. O. Baumrucker '31, D. B. Cruikshank '31 and S. R. Page '31.

"Of the skaters three have shown themselves to be of varsity calibre this year. They are J. H. Quebman '29, J. R. Chapman '31 and A. Ryan '31. A letter man from last year's team has not yet reported, but he is expected to compete in the carnival meet.

"New Hampshire and McGill will probably furnish Dartmouth with the strongest competition. Pedersen of New Hampshire and Cruikshank of Dartmouth will again be pitted against each other in the jumping event, which was won by the former in last year's meet. Syracuse with its crack skating team will add plenty of thrills to the skating events.

"In spite of the strong rival teams Dartmouth's chances to win for the first time since the 1926 Carnival are exceptionally bright. In addition to several first places Coach Raab expects a good many points to be garnered from second, third and fourth places.

"The schedules for the special trains from New York and Boston during Carnival have been completed. Tickets should read to Norwich and Hanover and not to White River Junction, as both trains will come right to the Hanover station."

Arts Wins At Water Polo

The Arts polo team nosed out the Engineers in a close game yesterday afternoon at the K. of C. tank by the score of 2-0. Both teams played one man short but the five men who did play put all they had into the game and there was lots of excitement.

The Arts squad consisted of Davis, Dolg, Anderson, Church, Gravel, and Leiper.

Science, Southam, Price, Castle and Morrison.

The Meds-Comm. game has been postponed until next Monday.

Wound Up Group Season By 3-0 Victory, Took Firm Hold On Beaubien Trophy

Scored Last Night



Ralph St. Germain, centre player on the McGill hockey squad, who scored the final goal against U. of M. last night at the Forum and gave stellar exhibition throughout the struggle.

R.V.C. Seniors Won Cage Game

Freshettes Defeated Sohp. Team In Close Tilt

The R.V.C. senior basketball team obtained a one-sided victory over the junior class quintet in the first tilt of a doubleheader played in the R.V.C. gym yesterday. The final score was 55 to 15. In the only other game scheduled, the sophomore basketball team emerged at the short end of a 31 to 32 score when they opposed the R.V.C. '29 squad.

In the senior-junior tilt the superior combination and shooting of the fourth year players proved too much for the losers, who were bottled up throughout most of the game. The work of Jean Snyder and Ruth Whiteley was outstanding for the victors while D. J. Ross was a tower of strength on the junior defense.

Shortly after the second game started the first year players managed to obtain a lead which was finally overcome by the sophomores just before the half-time whistle, the score at this stage of the game being 16-16. Following the rest interval the Freshettes came back strong led by their sharpshooting forward, Winnie Chisholm. Both teams fought hard and neither felt sure of the outcome until the end of the game found the first year squad at the long end of 31 to 32 score.

The second games of the series will be played next Monday, Feb. 4th, on which date the R.V.C. '29 quintet will tackle the sophomore basketball team while the juniors are slated to meet the Freshettes. An exhibition tilt between the R.V.C. grads and the first team of the R.V.C. is expected to draw a lot of attention. The two squads will oppose each other on Thursday, Jan. 31, in the High School gym. There will be a regular practice of the basketball class during the half-time interval.

Macdonald College is sending representative teams which will stack up against the two R.V.C. basketball quintets on Saturday noon in the High School gym.

R.V.C. '29	R.V.C. '30
Whitley R. (f)	Aiken D. (f)
Johnson (f)	Tennant M. (f)
Snyder J. (c)	Fernchough B. (c)
Archdale B. (c)	Good M. (c)
Morton A. (g)	Rose D. J. (g)
Peters E. (g)	Peden G. (g)
R.V.C. '31	R.V.C. '32
Irving M. (f)	Chisholm W. (f)
Brisbane M. (f)	Baillie J. (f)
Thompson H. (c)	Allen M. (c)
Craik B. (c)	Peden M. (c)
Carter E. (g)	Dodds M. (g)
Stockin M. (g)	Jeffrey M. (g)

McGill's Chances Look Good

The closeness of the game between the McGill senior basketball and Clarkson on Saturday night puts the redmen in a favorable light with regard to the intercollegiate games which start shortly.

Clarkson found little difficulty in downing the Queen's aggregation two weeks ago doubling the score on the Limestone city squad. The University of Toronto quintet, who have been picked by many as the probable champions for this season were forced to the limit to obtain a win from the Queen's basketball.

McGill's showing against Clarkson has caused a change of opinion and it would not be surprising if a close race for the intercollegiate title ensues this season with the redmen well in the foreground.

Misunderstanding as to Beaubien Cup Rules; McGill Leads U. of Montreal on Total Goals Scored; St. Germain and George McTeer Outstanding On Red Team; Forward Line Scintillating; Powers Effective; Columbus Beat Vics 2-1.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

Playing the same brilliant open game that has characterized their play of late, the McGill senior hockey squad wound up their Senior Group season by defeating University of Montreal sextet by a 3 to 0 score last night at the Forum.

The result gave the red team a hold on the Beaubien Cup, emblematic of the local intercollegiate championship. The Senior Group schedule finishes next Monday, but McGill draws the bye and are therefore out of further play.

A misunderstanding about the holder of the Beaubien Cup arose after last night's struggle. On the round of the two games played with the Frenchmen, McGill wins by a 3 to 2 score. The rules governing the cup are to the effect that it goes to the winner of two out of three games. It is altogether unlikely that another game can be arranged, and it was therefore understood by the McGill players before the game that total goals would count, seeing that the French team put the Cup up for competition. How the tangle will be unraveled by the authorities remains to be seen, but the salient fact remains that on the season's play, McGill holds an advantage, and therefore gains whatever honors are at stake.

Last night's match contrasted the brilliance of the McGill play, against the utterly anemic hockey played by the French team.

Led by St. Germain's high-powered attack, the red team ran circles around the French defense, while the sturdy figure of big George McTeer stood between the Montreal forwards and the McGill nets. The effectiveness of McTeer's work is eloquently described by the zero that adorns the French score card. In the second and third periods, when the Frenchmen put everything they had into an effort to penetrate the McGill goal, it was the superb work by McTeer and Smith and the air-tight goaltending of Maurice Powers that sent the Montreal players back without having scored.

An ork of offside goals sent the fans into an uproar early in the first period. After five minutes of hair-raising sallies, McGill drew first blood when Ward carried the rubber through to Archambault. The French goalie blocked, and Tommy Robertson swept in to lift the rubber almost two feet over the goalie's prostrate body to net the rubber. McGill dominated the play after the first goal, St. Germain playing at top of his form, and Robertson and Ward combining with the hunky centre for some sparkling combination work.

Seven minutes after the first tally, St. Germain darted down the left boards, passed clean across the ice to McGillivray, who burned the rubber at Archambault's pads. This time it was young Russel Ward who raced in and flipped the rebound into the nets for McGill's second tally.

The middle session went scoreless. The French team's biggest effort came in this period. Page and Lafrance swept down centre ice, but the McGill forward back checked with a real stick wizardry, and even when the Montreal wings did get through the sturdy McTeer-Smith defence, most of their shots went wide of the nets, and the few that were true, were well-handled by Powers. Ward put the rubber into the nets in this period, and the goal umpire turned on the light, but play went on and Referee Billy Bell disallowed the tally. George McTeer's spectacular and successful efforts at breaking up Montreal play at critical moments featured the middle session.

With McGill leading by two goals, and still short one to put the Beaubien Cup away, the red team came out in the final period and unleashed an attack that kept the French players well hemmed in. Five minutes after the start of the period, George McTeer took the rubber from his own blue line, and raced down the ice, flanked on the left by St. Germain. As he neared the French defence, George sent a perfect pass to the Saint who skated in, coolly waited while Archambault fell in an attempt to save, and then calmly flipped the rubber into the nets. It was perhaps the most clean-cut effort the local amateur season has yet witnessed, and it sent the McGill supporters into raptures.

In the final minutes, the Frenchmen rallied with characteristic courage, but the red team had the play well in hand and at no time was Powers in immediate danger.

The final whistle brought to a close the Group season as far as McGill was concerned. It also marked the end of a hockey struggle that for clean, wide open, brilliant play has had few equals this year.

It was an auspicious wind-up. McGill will go into the intercollegiate

Played Brilliantly



George McTeer, McGill defence man, who played a great part in the red team's victory against the U. of Montreal hockey squad last night at the Forum.

Junior Hockey

The McGill junior hockey team will oppose the Mount St. Louis Academy sextet in a practice game at the Mt. Royal Arena at 2.30 today. All players are asked to turn out on time.

The line-up:
McGill U. of Montreal
Goal Archambault
Defence Godin
Centre Mongeon
Wing Lafrance
Subs Raymond
Ratle
Hutchinson
St. Michel
Klein
Referee: Billy Bell.

Goal	Archambault
Defence	Godin
Centre	Mongeon
Wing	Lafrance
Subs	Raymond
Ratle	Hutchinson
St. Michel	Klein
Referee: Billy Bell.	

Summary
1st Period
1—McGill (Robertson (Ward)) .. 7.30
2—McGill (Ward (McGillivray)) .. 7.00
Pens. Smith, Ratle.
2nd Period
No score.
Pens. Lafrance, Smith, Ratle, Smith.

3rd Period
3—McGill (St. Germain (McTeer)) 5.00
Penalties: Mongeon, Ward.

Columbus Beat Vics

Leamy Scored Winning Counter On Assist From Carter

Columbus furnished the upset of the Group season when the Irish team beat the champions Vics by the close score of 2 to 1. It was a slow struggle, the maroon players battling apparently without vim and could not penetrate the Carter-McMahon defense.

Carlin scored first for Vics one minute after the start, but Lanthier evened the count toward the close of the first period. Leamy added to the Columbus score in the middle session and from then on all Vics attempts to tie the score were fruitless. A fight developed toward the close of the game, and it took the referee and a few pink officials to quell the disturbance.

Goal	Columbus
Defence	Carter
Centre	O'Connell
Wing	Kilby
Subs	Leamy
Jessop	H. Grant
Lanthier	Muir
Harvey	Thompson
Mullins	Beatty
Referee: Billy Bell.	

1st Period
1—Victorias...Carlin 1.00
2—Columbus...Lanthier (Leamy) .. 15.30
Pens. Shearer, Carter (2), McMahon
Lanthier, Carlin.
2nd Period
3—Columbus...Leamy (Carter) .. 2.30
3rd Period
No score.

Intermediate Squad Blanked By Bishops

Fighting under the handicap of a one goal lead, which came five minutes after the opening whistle, the McGill Seconds were forced to bow before the Bishop's University Seniors by the close decision of a 1-0 score, in a regular fixture of the Intermediate Intercollegiate league, played at the Loyola rink on Saturday.

It was only the spectacular net minding of the two goalies that caused such low numbers to be hung

Good Program For Swim Meet

McGill Mermen To Oppose New York Athletic Club

FEBRUARY 1ST AND 2ND

Three Clubs Enter Representatives For Both Nights

The McGill mermen are busy training for their meet with the New York Athletic Club on February 1st and 2nd. Both the swimming and polo teams have been practising hard for the last few weeks, and coach Harold Fisk has pronounced himself well satisfied with the progress they have made. This will be the first time that the Red and White swimmers have competed with their neighbours from the south and they are quite determined to give the N.Y.A.C. a run for their money.

As was announced before, there will be a three-corner swimming meet on each night with one man from the N.Y.A.C., one from the M.A.A.A. and one man from McGill entered in each event. On Friday night the Winged Wheelers will line up against the American poloists.

On Saturday, February 2nd, the senior McGill squad, strengthened by Ed. Quin, Goddard and probably Harold Fisk, will have a chance to show what they can do against the formidable New York aggregation. With Quin, Goddard and Fisk, on the forward line and Mort Gibbons and Vic Clarkholm to back them up the visitors will have their hands full. The weak point of the McGill squad lies in the fact that although these men are the most experienced Red men who could be assembled they have not had much practice together.

On Friday night the swimming program will consist of the following events: (The New York entries, with

the exception of Ray Rudy, the famous Olympian, are as yet unknown.)
100 yards free style, Scott, M.A.A.A. Clayton Bourne, McGill.
200 yards free style, Gross, M.A.A.A. F. M. Bourne, McGill.
Diving, Miss Shearer and Chris. Pope of M.A.A.A.
400 yards relay, M.A.A.A.—McGill, C. C. Bourne, F. M. Bourne, G. Poole, and Parker or Clarkholm.
Polo, M.A.A.A. vs. N.Y.A.C.
Dance at the M.A.A.A.
On Saturday evening there will be the following:—
100 yds back stroke, Gilday, M.A.A.A.; Ray Rudy, N.Y.A.C.; and F. M. Bourne McGill.
400 yards relay—Same teams as on Friday.
Diving—Mort Gibbons, McGill.
Polo—N.Y.A.C. vs. McGill.
Ladies Polo—Knights of Columbus vs. M.A.A.A.
Dance at the M.A.A.A.
The above program speaks for itself and it is hoped that a large crowd of McGill supporters will be on hand to cheer their team to victory.

The prices of reserved seats are 75 cents and 1.50. This includes the admission to the dance afterwards. Standing room is 50 cents and admission to the dance only 75c.
Tickets can be had from the following: Russ. Payton, Pete Southam, Munroe Bourne, Peter Aylen or at the M.A.A.A.

The McGill mermen are busy training for their meet with the New York Athletic Club on February 1st and 2nd. Both the swimming and polo teams have been practising hard for the last few weeks, and coach Harold Fisk has pronounced himself well satisfied with the progress they have made. This will be the first time that the Red and White swimmers have competed with their neighbours from the south and they are quite determined to give the N.Y.A.C. a run for their money.

As was announced before, there will be a three-corner swimming meet on each night with one man from the N.Y.A.C., one from the M.A.A.A. and one man from McGill entered in each event. On Friday night the Winged Wheelers will line up against the American poloists.

On Saturday, February 2nd, the senior McGill squad, strengthened by Ed. Quin, Goddard and probably Harold Fisk, will have a chance to show what they can do against the formidable New York aggregation. With Quin, Goddard and Fisk, on the forward line and Mort Gibbons and Vic Clarkholm to back them up the visitors will have their hands full. The weak point of the McGill squad lies in the fact that although these men are the most experienced Red men who could be assembled they have not had much practice together.

On Friday night the swimming program will consist of the following events: (The New York entries, with

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Red & White
The
Closing
Date of the
Poster
Competition
has been extended
ONE WEEK
to
1 p.m. Sat. Feb. 9
due
to the unprecedented
demand for poster
materials

Jackets Popular In U.S. Colleges

Leather Ones Outstanding In Favour

An interesting trend in styles of jackets popular among American college students is discussed in a recent issue of the Vermont Cynic.

Jackets are ever popular among college students and seem to be replacing the old-time heavy sweater, says the Cynic. From the days when the mackintosh and the sheepskin to now, when almost every collegian considers them a necessity, is but a short step in time. Four years ago the "windbreaker" was first introduced and was quickly accepted by Joe College on every campus and especially in the East.

Woolen jackets are also constantly seen, especially on men. These resemble the mackintosh coats worn by lumberjacks but are very warm and withstand the Burlington breezes. About two years ago a reversible jacket, plain color on one side and plain on the other, was put on the market but did not meet with much favor except among the younger people. Another model is made of rubberized fabric; this is not suitable for winter wear but pleases because of its extremely bright colors.

The latest trend of jacket styles is toward a smart-looking and well-cut jacket; the one illustrating this, and the one which appeared on the campuses of the Eastern universities is the camel-hair jacket. This has not spread in popularity to any great extent but is still seen at Harvard and Yale.

Achieved Fame Though Steeped In Debauchery

(Continued from page one) seized Burns and continued with him. Speaking of his subsequent death Mr. Williamson said: "Burns died as he had lived, among the saddest circumstances in which it is possible for a man to live."

Commenting further on the poet Mr. Williamson added: "The wonder is not that Burns stumbled and often fell, but that under such conditions he managed to do something wonderful and great at all. On the whole, his was a tragic life. He was out of harmony with himself and with the age in which he lived. Burns' life was a broken fragmentary thing though surely majestic in its ruins."

Poetry of Highest Order In his many works Burns wrote about nature because she opposed the storms of life, so real to him. His sympathy with all things pertaining to nature was intense, and indeed he loved all things created. Speaking of the high order of poetry which Burns wrote Mr. Williamson remarked: "He illuminated nature and the common things of life with immortal glory, the best illustrations of which are 'To a Mountain Daisy' and 'To a Mouse'."

The speaker pointed out that throughout Burns' writings there is a note of sincerity and veracity; his feelings are real and generally human. He reveals man to himself as in a mirror; the soul of the world becomes incarnate in him," added Mr. Williamson. Burns was indeed a lyric poet of the highest rank.

Not denouncing human weaknesses, but rather the conventionalities and sham of his day, Burns did not appear to be irreverent. But he did hate superstition and controversial divinity. He should be judged by the standard of his own time. "His life is a contradiction between divine impulses and earthly passions."

Full of sympathy for all forms of life, Burns was nevertheless a true humorist. Through his tears shed over human weakness, was continued laughter.

Championed Liberty

Robert Burns was a prophet of liberty. His works convey but a feeble impression of his immense spirit behind such ideal. Human brotherhood and democracy are everywhere evident in his writings.

In the words of a certain professor Burns is all Scotland in one man. But more than that, he belongs to all the world and to all times. In his generation he became "the spokesman and herald of the new day dawning in the world."

Throughout his address Mr. Williamson quoted numerous lines from various poems of Robert Burns, illustrating his points.

An informal discussion followed in which Rev. W. Forbes Robertson stated that Mr. Williamson's was one of the finest expositions of Burns he had ever heard. Robert Currie Creelman, president of the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College, introduced the speaker and extended the thanks of the members for the interesting and highly instructive lecture of Mr. Williamson.

Revue Forging Ahead Rapidly

(Continued from page one) Downtown artists have been flocking to the Union in large numbers to obtain the standard cards and lettering from Miss Hendley and many more applicants are expected this

Players' Club

REHEARSALS It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

TUESDAY—8 P.M.

ACT I Misses Bovey, and R. MacDonald, Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

WEDNESDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Murray, Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin, and D. Eve.

WEDNESDAY—5:15 P.M.

ACT III Miss Black, Messrs. D. Eve, Sid, Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Lapin, Hanbury, Black, G. Gales, Nicholls.

All those who wish to make costumes are requested to appear at Stratheona Hall at 2 p.m.

Should Shorten Medical Course To Four Years

(Continued from page one) not properly equipped. The university should see to this all important point. Equipment should be issued to him, and if he is not able to pay for it at once, the payments should be spread over the first years after he has graduated.

"After graduation some will not practice medicine. There should be no fault found with that for the student. If properly trained should be able to take up something else besides the general practice. Some may be country practitioners, and the importance of such a course can not be too strongly emphasized."

"Some may go into industrial medicine, some into mechanical work, many into internal medicine, but if the course were properly arranged there would be plenty of time to go over the specialties after graduation."

The speaker remarked that such changes probably could not be brought about under the general command today, and he ended up by saying that the torch was being passed on to those who are at present in the process of getting their education.

Dr. Burgess began his address with many humorous anecdotes, and remarked that he had a chance of making the lecture profitable, by advertising many commodities before the students. He said, however, that he had not actually turned any of his many offers into actual cash. "They were, so to speak, cut off."

week. The demand from the student body has not been so whole-hearted as yet, but with the dreaded sessional exams out of the way many campus artists are likely to try their luck in the competition which offers a total of twenty-five dollars in prize money to the winners.

This unusually handsome incentive has been bearing very definite results however and from present indications close to one hundred designs will be on display in two weeks time. Included in this number will be several posters from past prize winners so that the artistic standard will be a high one.

Plans are also on foot whereby the winning designs will be extensively reproduced throughout the city, thus providing an added attraction any would-be applicants.

All in all the exhibit promises to set a new high mark both in numbers and talent.

Trojan Grill, Sanctuary Of Men. May Open To Women

Are women to be allowed to use the Men's Grill at Southern California twice a month, in the form of "Women's Day." That is the question that has been put to the management of the Daily says a report in the Southern California Daily Trojan.

It seems that the popularity of the grill has aroused the curiosity of the co-eds of the campus and many requests have come to Jay Lockhart, manager of the fountain to have some special day for the co-eds.

The grill was opened a few months back for the benefit of the men of the campus, including faculty, who wanted male privacy with their meals. Since that time, with good management and appetizing foods, the business has increased to a capacity at noon hours. From the reports given at the business office over 400 persons are served each day. Many times the patrons have totaled close to the 500 mark.

Prominent students on the campus were approached on the subject and various answers, both pro and con, were received.

Bob Behlow students body president: "No; most emphatically no. The grill was opened expressly for the men at all times and there is no reason for deviating from this policy, which I think is a good one. Therefore no women should be allowed to

Famous Personages' Views On College Examinations

Red And White Revue Notes

Will the following meet the production committee in the S.C.A. room, Stratheona Hall this afternoon at five o'clock. The Messrs. Celeste Belnap, Jean Bonnar, Audrey Minnette, Alder Main, The Messrs. Palmer Howard, Ed, Hammy, Jim Diplock, Laurie Freeman, Issie Aspler, Gordon Reid, Fitzhugh, Chick Parish. Any unable to be there kindly notify the producer as soon as possible.

Operation of Institute By Joint Control

(Continued from page one)

thetic organic research, together with a number of smaller units and special rooms for low temperature research, store-room for chemicals, a micro-analytical laboratory and the private offices and laboratory of Dr. Harold Hilbert. On the third floor are to be found special laboratories for the investigation of problems in physical and colloidal chemistry as relating to pulp and paper problems. There are also to be found special rooms and equipment for studies in micro-photography, microscopy, bacteriology and researches on the nitration of cellulose and pulp. Two or three of the rooms on this floor have been equipped at Government expense and are reserved for the use of the Pulp and Paper Division.

The entire layout of the second and third floors was designed by Dr. Harold Hilbert after consultation with leading authorities here and abroad and special thanks are due to the Department of Chemistry at McGill University and to Mr. Wyatt Johnston, especially for assistance rendered in the matter of draughting and other help.

It was the consensus of opinion on the part of the visiting guests at the inauguration ceremonies this last week that the laboratories represent one of the most up-to-date installations in existence and the architects, Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde, and the engineers, Messrs. Combe and Rynn, were heartily congratulated on the success of their efforts.

On the west side of the building there has been erected a very up-to-date and in very way modern installation of paper making machinery under the general direction of Mr. P. P. Cameron Director of the Pulp and Paper Division.

With the assistance of prominent members of the Association and various consulting experts, especially Mr. Taylor, it has been possible to erect a mill with the most modern equipment and in which problems in technical research emanating either from the industry or as a result of scientific discoveries made in the Department of Professor Hilbert can be tested out prior to introducing them into actual practice.

Since Dr. Hilbert's arrival there has been a steady increase in the number of students taking post-graduate work and it is of interest that of the six men expecting to graduate this coming June all of them have already obtained or can obtain remunerative and congenial positions in the industry. In Professor Hilbert's opinion there is likely to be for many years an increased demand for the highest type of trained scientific and technical workers in cellulose and pulp and paper chemistry and it would seem to offer

Penn Columnist Gets Answers From Texas Guinan and Dr. Johnson.

"Do you favour college examinations?" was the question a Columnist in The Pennsylvania asked of several more or less eminent personages. Following are the results he claims he obtained:

CALVIN COOLIDGE—Yes.

MUSSOLINI—It all depends upon what you mean by the term examination. If you mean something like—well, I can't exactly make it clear. But here in Italy we have the right idea. The army is the supreme force and the final court of appeals is, ME! Therein lies the success of our government. You may now go and don't forget to tell your paper that I achieved my wonderful success by personal effort and through constant concentration. You're quite welcome.

AL JOHNSON—Examination days have come and I am dashing straight to home I don't care what's it's all about. But I am goin' right down South.

DITTO SMITH—When I was elected governor of the State of New York for the first time things were different. Why we had to study in those days. And furthermore, light wines and beers never hurt anybody. The workman—

HARRY HORSECOLLAR—Sheik of the Senior Class, Examinations? Examinations? Where have I heard that term before? Can you tell me what's playing at the Strand?

TEXAS GUINAN—I favor anything that doesn't carry a search warrant and that makes the boys happy. I like to see the boys happy. Is everybody happy?

We have even gone the columnist continues, to the extent of spending many kerpunks to get in touch with various sundry inmates of the spirit world to wit—

DEMOSTHENES—When I find an honest man then I'll talk examinations with you.

SHAKESPEARE—I could always slip together a pretty snappy little play but examinations give me the willies.

DR. JOHNSON, lexicographer—I take the word examination to mean a device for making the most number of people miserable in the shortest time.

BOSWELL, biographer—I take the word examination to mean a device for making the most number of people miserable in the shortest time.

the best opportunities for students desiring to take up chemistry as a life profession. There is an abundant opportunity for chemists desiring to specialize either in organic chemistry, physical chemistry or colloid chemistry.

In the Department of Cellulose Chemistry under Prof. Hilbert there are at present post-graduate students from the Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Toronto, Queen's, Birmingham (England), and from several colleges in the United States.

In connection with the opening of the Institute congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from the following scientists all of whom are well known authorities on cellulose chemistry:—Professor P. Karrer, University of Zurich, Switzerland; Professor Haggglund, Cellulose Institute Finland; Professor Peter Klason, Stockholm, Sweden; Professors Herzog, Bregmann, Hess and Schwalbe of Germany; Principal Sir James Irvine and Professor Haworth of England; Professor Dupont of France; Dr. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industry and Engineering Chemistry; Professor L. E. Wise and other prominent cellulose chemists from the United States.

Plans Made For Overseas Tour

(Continued from page one)

are booked. When the tour is announced only an estimate of the cost is given and, should the final cost be less than estimated a refund of the balance is made to the members. The charges made include round trip ocean passage including gratuities and deck chairs, taxes and such accommodation as is indicated in the announcement so that the students who plan to take the trip and the various courses know in advance how much their vacation will cost.

The League enjoys the patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General and operates under the auspices of the Education Departments of the nine provinces. It has made significant contributions to the educational life of the Dominion during its existence and the growing knowledge of Old Country educational institutions that is making its effect felt on the educational life of Canada traces much of its source to the efforts of the League.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY

Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending, February 2nd

Orderly Officers—Tait, G. E. Lieut. Next for Duty—Patton, D. R. Lieut.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, January 30th at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Lectures

Monday, January 28th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution. Lieut. Col. J. M. Prower. Tuesday, January 29th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution. Lieut. Col. J. M. Prower.

Musketry.

The following will fire their classification at the Highlanders Armoury at 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 30th. Capt. Pennell, H. D. C.O.M.S. Shatkov, W. R. L. Cpl. Bambrick, H. S. Cadet Craig, P. H. Cadet Billingsley, L. W. Cadet St. Cleave-Lye, E. S. Cadet Johnston, H. T. Cadet Cote, J. R.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m.

J. W. JENKINS, Major O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

Human Interest Chief Feature Of Insect Play

(Continued from page one) some real experience on the stage in amateur dramatics. The scenery and costumes are being designed and prepared by the members of the Club. Mr. L. Mulligan is assisting in the direction of the play.

Notices

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Round Fourteen of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, January 30th at 5. The schedule follows: Aber vs. Wise, Berger vs. Garmaise, Billette vs. Gold, Davis vs. Pimenoff, Labensohn vs. Dr. Williams, Levitsky vs. Shapiro, Weiner vs. Park, Victor vs. Young, Freedman bye.

BRIDGE CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Bridge Club Executive in the Arts Reading Room on Wednesday, January 30th.

M.V.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dramatic afternoon will be the title of the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, on Thursday, Jan. 31st at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All co-eds are invited.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE EXECUTIVE

The picture of the executive for the Annual will be taken today (Tuesday) at 4:30 p.m. at Notman's.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ARTS 31

A class meeting will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Room 4 of the Arts Building. Every member must attend.

ARTS SOPHOMORES

All men wishing to play class hockey report immediately to John A. Hutchins.

BANDSMEN

The attendance last night was very gratifying as was the result of the game. Let the good work be continued till the next concert. All out for practice today at 5.00.

SPEED SKATING

Practices are held every Monday Wednesday and Friday at 5, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Roughton.

McGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB

A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Stratheona Hall, on Thursday evening, January 31st, from six to eight o'clock. Supper served at six o'clock sharp. The meeting will

be addressed by the Honorary President, Prof. D. A. Murray. Subject "The Transition from Operative To Speculative Masonry." All Masons at McGill are invited to attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, will meet in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31st. A public lecture, illustrated, on "The Solar System and the Milky Way" will be delivered by Dr. A. V. Douglas. The most recent researches on the centre and the rotation of the Galaxy will be discussed.

GIRLS' COLUMBIAN CLUB

Tickets for the girls' Columbian Dance are now available at the Arts Building from M. McNaught or M. Macdonell. Subscriptions must be in by January 30th. Phone UP 4841 for information.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class photographs must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '29 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickets—no washie" as the definition of their future policy.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

The picture of the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be taken at Notman's at 4.30 on Wednesday.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Economics club in the second term will be held Thursday, January 31 at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. M. C. Herman and M. Slapack, both of Arts '29 will speak on "Migration Between United States and Canada."

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sci. 5. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

PLUMBERS' BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address all communications to the Plumber's Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS

The medical student who submits a drawing for the menu cover for the Medical Dinner which is accepted by the committee, will receive a free ticket for said dinner. Draw-

MEREDITH, HOLDEN

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D., R. Holden, K.C., C. G. Howard, K.C., R. C. Holden Jr., P. P. Hutchison, C. T. Balthazar, W. C. J. Meredith, F. T. Collins

355 St. James Street West Montreal

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Eugene Lafleur, K.C.; Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; Greor Barclay, K.C.; W. B. Scott, B.A., LL.B.; Adrian K. Huggess; Maurice T. Lafleur; W. P. Maclester; J. Robinson; J. P. Chisholm. Cable Address "Flural"

Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal

ings must be handed in to Miss Mudge by February 2nd.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

PHARMACY

The class picture will be taken Wednesday, Jan. 30th at noon on the steps of the Medical Bldg. Please be prompt.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 1st. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "The Behaviour of Vanadium and Cyanogen in Stellar Atmospheres."

LOST

A pair of tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in leather case either in Moyse Hall or around campus. Finder please leave same with William Gentlemen.

Will the person who found a loose-leaf note book in the locker room of the Biological Building please leave same with the janitor. If not would be mind leaving the notes which are valuable to owner.

"Ariel" by Anne Maurois. (In French) belonging to Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Wilcox in the Law Building, or at Library Desk.

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses—brown case, lost between R.V.C. and Stratheona Hall, last Monday evening. Finder please leave with secretary in Stratheona Hall.

Silver Eversharp pencil in McGill Union, probably in Daily Office on Friday last. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Book of athletic tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Black loose leaf note book in Geography lecture room on Saturday morning Jan. 26th. Will the finder kindly return same to janitor of Redpath Museum, or Bill Gentlemen.

A black loose leaf notebook containing valuable notes needed for an exam was lost in the Redpath.

Brand new Algebra from Bill Gentlemen's Office. Please return where found.

Custom tailoring assures one of Correct Style and Superior Work.

Special Discount to Students This Month

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The Royal Bank Building Montreal

Alma Mater Orchestra

Tenders are asked for a seven piece orchestra to play at the Alma Mater Dance, to be held in the Union on Friday, March 1st.

The Chairman

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 680 Sherbrooke St. West.